

The Morning Astorian.

VOL. LIV

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1902.

NO. 113.



Our Men's Suits

\$10 to \$27.50 are O. K.

they are made by the best Clothing
Factories; properly lined; sewed
with silk; padded to hold the shape
and fit well. Your money back if
YOU SAY SO.

Boy's Suits

We have the reputation for carry-
ing the best grades. You can buy
cheaper Boy's Suits, but if you buy
one from WISS you get your
MONEY'S WORTH.



Herman Wisse
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIER-NATTER

Herman Wisse
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIER-NATTER

WATERMAN'S IDEAL

The most perfect, practical and con-
venient Fountain Pen ever made
Every Pen Guaranteed
Money refunded if not satisfactory. Just the thing for
every day use. Nothing more acceptable as a gift.

GRIFFIN & REED.

LAWN MOWERS

\$2.90 to \$5.60

FISHER BROS.

SHIRTS

MONARCH SHIRTS

We are Now Displaying the Nobbiest Line
of Shirts in the City. They are

NEW - STYLISH - DRESSY
Handsome, Durable and Cheap.

Yes, and **HATS**, too.

You are not dressed unless you have a
"Mascot", "Queen" or "Princess"
Hat. They are the rage.



QUEEN



PRINCESS

P. A. STOKES.

The Clothier.

PROGRESSIVE AND WOMAN'S CLUBS

Meet Together and Discuss the
Civic Improvement
Problem.

A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Look After the Sanitation and
Beautifying of the City.—
Plain Talk About Stub-
born Facts.

The joint meeting of the Astoria Pro-
gressive Commercial Association and
the Woman's Club at the Chamber of
Commerce rooms last evening was not
only an enthusiastic meeting but one
out of which much good is expected
to develop.

After the regular meeting of the as-
sociation was over the representatives
of the Woman's Club arrived in a large
body, promptly on the hour announced.
President Carnahan resigned his seat
to the Hon. J. E. Graike, who called
the meeting to order and made a few
introductory remarks.

In behalf of the association he ex-
tended the ladies a hearty welcome
stating that it was the first occasion
in the history of commercial clubs of
the City of Astoria in which
they had had the pleasure of meet-
ing jointly with a woman's club, or at
which women had been present. He
hoped much good would result from
the meeting. He thanked the ladies
for condescending to lend their pres-
ence and assistance in so worthy a
cause as the purpose of the meeting.
Had this work been begun jointly long
before, double results would have been
the reward, and he took occasion to
state that during the nine year's ex-
istence of the club it had accomplish-
ed more than any other commercial
organization on the Pacific coast. It
had always worked for the best in-
terest of Astoria and would continue
to do so.

"There are many monuments to the
achievements of the club," he said.
It was first called the A. P. A. Club,
then the A. P. C. A. Club, and all of
these being too long they narrowed
it down to its most significant name—
"Push Club."

They had been looking too much
to big things and neglecting the little
ones. Good sanitation and beautifying
the city are just as important as the
factories and business enterprises and
they were ready to join the Woman's
Club in this enterprise.

The men of the Push Club highly
respected the opinion of the women.

Mrs. Mary H. Elmore was then in-
troduced. She said that the announce-
ment that she would deliver an ad-
dress on what the "Woman's Club had
done," was a mistake; it was more on
the subject of "what the Woman's
Club desired to do."

Mrs. Elmore's address was atten-
tively listened to and heartily ap-
paued. It was as follows:

MRS. ELMORE'S ADDRESS.
Gentlemen of the Astoria Progressive
Association:—This is a very novel and
unfamiliar position which I have been
requested to assume this evening, and I
crave your charitable indulgence. As
spokes-woman of the Woman's Club of
Astoria, it is expected of me that my
address should be in the mutual inter-
ests of advancement, improvement,
growth and development of our city,
also as an advocate of a vigorous cru-
sade against the uncleanness, untid-
iness, unsightly and unhealthy condi-
tions which prevail in many portions
of Astoria. The request to explain to
you, gentlemen, the purpose of the
Woman's Club was very gratefully re-
ceived. We are more than glad to
have such an opportunity offered us.
We want to tell you all about it, and
why we have started this agitation
for a clean city—for the enforcement
of ordinances so long a dead letter, and
why we have suggested new ones, to
meet emergency cases which confront
our efforts toward improvement, the
lack of which ordinances have render-
ed our efforts fruitless.

Section 2, article 1, of the constitution
of the Woman's Club of Astoria reads
as follows:
"The object of this club is to foster
friendly relations and secure concert
of action in intellectual, philanthropic
and social activities."
Our sole and only purpose is self-
improvement—improvement in its
broadest sense—a mutual benefit and
broadening. Our aim is not a selfish

or narrow one. The word "self-im-
provement" is used in its most com-
prehensive meaning. All charitable
impulses, all interest in public good,
the greatest good to the greatest num-
ber, to be able to respond in an or-
ganized, effective manner to all calls
for neighborhood or civic aid; the en-
joyment of social and of intellectual
pleasures; all possible aids to culture
available; and a common sense lev-
eling of class and society fences—these
are the intents and purposes of the
Woman's Club of Astoria.

The first of our philanthropic work
materialized, in the form of a travel-
ing library. Under the supervision of
the enthusiastic and capable chairman
of this committee, four properly ar-
ranged boxes were bought, a miniature
library large enough to accommodate
between forty and fifty books each, all
good, wholesome literature. Besides
these, each box contained popular
magazines and illustrated papers. All
these books, magazines and papers
were donated by citizens of Astoria,
collected by the library committee, and
the boxes being filled to their utmost
capacity, they were started on their
journey. The two first sent, went to
Svensen and Knappa. After each had
been read, they were exchanged. Box
three was sent to Wise; box four to
Tillamook City. The reports from the
boxes were most gratifying. There have
been over 400 borrowers from these
boxes, and not all heard from. They
have proved a great benefit, profit and
enjoyment to these people, who are so
far from the advantages of city librar-
ies or book stores. The loneliness and
motony of a life in the interior, have
been cheered, the lives of many given
a new impetus, and a taste for read-
ing, long unmet and literally starved,
has been resurrected. There were
many children's books among these
two hundred sent out. No one can
tell the benefit to accrue from this fine
line of work alone. If our club does
nothing more than establish this lib-
rary, we have done well. Our thoughts
have from the first turned to our
city, in longings too deep for utter-
ance. We have tried in a small way
to launch various schemes for im-
provement. We made individual prom-
ises to clean not only our own prem-
ises, but the block on which we liv-
ed, but were met with the unanswer-
able question—"What shall we do with
the refuse?" We asked the Common
Council for a dumping ground—answer,
"No place available." One plucky wom-
an, after clearing out the grounds
about the Presbyterian church, started
to burn the refuse. The defender
of the law appeared in all the glory
of uniform and star and put out the
fire. The pile was burned, but it was
before daylight on another day, when
the "sleep of the just" presumably,
made the law oblivious.

We have tried in various quiet ways,
to interest the children. The very ef-
ficient chairman of the village im-
provement committee called the boys
of her neighborhood together and sug-
gested that they organize a club to
work for the beautifying, first, each his
own door-yard and then the whole
block. A little incentive and ambition
to excel, will create more interest than
would seem possible. The movement
for the promotion of civic beauty, has
become of national importance. It is
extended North, South East and, now
last, but by no means least, the West
has become interested. Six months
ago, there were only four states in the
Union where the work was not in pro-
gress. I have found a few para-
graphs in a newly issued pamphlet,
called "The How of Improvement at
Work," that are very small bits of
gold from a big mine of wealth, in
suggestions of helpfulness. There is
food for thought for all of us and im-
pulse for action will certainly be cre-
ated by them.

"The women of Bethany, Missouri,
have an organized improvement league
and has distributed to the school
children of the city 25,000 packages of
seeds. Prizes have been offered for
the best kept lawns and premises and
the prettiest flower beds. The chil-
dren have already made a vast im-
provement in the appearance of their
homes and streets."

The women bought seeds in bulk,
(Continued on page three.)

**THE CRUISER
DIXIE SAILS**
Carries Sufficient Food to Feed
Population of Martinique
a Week
SURGEONS AND MEDICINE
The Army Subsistence Depart-
ment Broke All Previous
Records Not Excepting
War Times.

**THE CRUISER
DIXIE SAILS**
Carries Sufficient Food to Feed
Population of Martinique
a Week
SURGEONS AND MEDICINE
The Army Subsistence Depart-
ment Broke All Previous
Records Not Excepting
War Times.

**THE CRUISER
DIXIE SAILS**
Carries Sufficient Food to Feed
Population of Martinique
a Week
SURGEONS AND MEDICINE
The Army Subsistence Depart-
ment Broke All Previous
Records Not Excepting
War Times.

THE CRUISER DIXIE SAILS

Carries Sufficient Food to Feed
Population of Martinique
a Week

SURGEONS AND MEDICINE

The Army Subsistence Depart-
ment Broke All Previous
Records Not Excepting
War Times.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The United
States cruiser Dixie, which had on
board almost three thousand tons of
supplies, consisting of provisions and
clothing for relief of the people of the
Island of Martinique, passed out of
quarantine tonight for Fort De France.
The Dixie will reach that place next
Tuesday. The vessel also carries a
number of surgeons and about \$5000
worth of medical supplies.

NEW YORK, May 15.—With food
enough on board to feed the entire
population of Martinique for a week,
the cruiser Dixie is expected to sail
this evening from this port. She will
arrive at her destination Monday.

Never, even during war times, did
the army subsistence department make
such a record in collecting a ship load
of food supplies. It was done in 24
hours time, Colonel D. L. Brainard
bringing from Philadelphia three-car-
loads of supplies needed to make up
the shipment and purchasing the rest
here.

The Dixie's cargo will comprise 200,
000 rations.

It contains 300,000 pounds of bread;
55,000 pounds of flour; 500,000 pounds
of rice; 200,000 pounds of codfish; 200
cases of chicken and meat soups; 100
cases of evaporated cream; 100 cases
condensed milk; 5000 pairs of trousers;
6000 pairs of shoes; 20,000 pairs of
khaki trousers; 4000 pairs of barack
shoes; 2000 blouses; 1000 tents; 2000
pairs of balbriggan drawers; 4000 bal-
briggan shirts; 500 summer coats.

In addition there are large quanti-
ties of coffee, tea, sugar, vinegar, pep-
per and in the way of clothing, a
large amount of calico undergarments,
etc.

There is \$5000 worth of medicine in
the cargo and three army surgeons will
accompany the party. They take along
a plentiful supply of surgical instru-
ments.

GOVERNESS MURDERESS.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Emma Fish-
er, the governess who shot little Geo-
rgia Simons of Yonkers, owing to fear
that she was about to lose her posi-
tion and be separated from the child,
and then attempted to kill herself, has
been sentenced at White Plains to five
and one-half years in Auburn prison.
The girl heard the sentence with a
smile. She told the court officer that
she was not sorry for what she had
done.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

At Spokane—Seattle, 12; Spokane, 2.
At Portland—Portland, 7; Helena, 6;
game called at end of third inning on
account of rain.
At Tacoma—Tacoma-Butte no game;
rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—New York, 10; St.
Louis, 7.
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia, 6; Cin-
cinnati, 5.
At Pittsburgh—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 5.
At Chicago—Chicago, 31; Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5;
Boston, 1.
At Washington—Washington, 4; Bal-
timore, 1.
At Chicago—Chicago, 12; St. Louis, 2.
At Cleveland—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2.

FORTIFICATION BILL.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—During the
greater part of the senate session to-
day the fortification appropriation bill
was under consideration.
Proctor, of Vermont, offered an
amendment providing that no part of
the appropriation made should be
used for procuring disappearing gun
carriages. The amendment precipitated

NIXON RESIGNS WITHOUT NOTICE

Claimed That He Did Not Have
the Confidence of the
Leaders.

SHIPBUILDING HIS BUSINESS

Tammany Will Not Have Another
Leader For Some Time.
—Probably Would Be
Useless.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Lewis Nixon,
the leader of Tammany Hall, for nearly
six months, resigned that position
today at a meeting of the district
leaders held at Tammany Hall. While
the resignation was not entirely unex-
pected, it was not thought that Nixon
would take such positive action until
a latter date, first waiting the action
of the leaders to see if they would
give him a vote of confidence. Instead
of this, he refused all or any vote of
confidence and went so far as to say
that he could no longer retain his self-
respect if he remained as leader.

At the meeting of the sachems of
Tammany Hall Society last Monday,
Nixon's intention of retaining Thos. L.
Feltner as grand sachem was frus-
trated by a tie, there being six sach-
ems of the 13 for and six against re-
tention, the 13th, Geo. C. Clausen, being
absent.

The action at that time caused a
general discussion of the possibilities
of Nixon losing control of the organi-
zation and a combination headed by
John F. Carsoim ousting him. Nixon,
in an interview Tuesday, said that if
he could not have the confidence of
the leaders he would get out. When
Nixon arrived at Tammany Hall to-
day all 37 leaders were present. Mr.
Nixon said:

"Gentlemen, I have decided to resign
as leader of Tammany Hall. This res-
ignation is positive and absolute and
will not be withdrawn. I feel that I
cannot retain my self-respect and still
remain leader of Tammany Hall. My
decision is unalterable." In leaving
the meeting Nixon would only say to
the newspaper men:

"I am out as leader of Tammany
Hall. Shipbuilding is my business; I
am out of politics and I am glad of it."

A meeting of the executive commit-
tee of the district leaders will be held
Thursday at which time Mr. Nixon's
resignation will be acted upon. The
opinion is that there will be no actual
leader of Tammany for some time to
come.

HAVANA WANTS TO BORROW.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Ex-Secretary
of the Treasury Carlisle, who is here,
says a Havana dispatch to the Trib-
une, is said to be making negotiations
for placing a loan for the City of Ha-
vana. He is a large stockholder in the
National Bank of Cuba. The Palma
loan amounts to \$15,000,000 with the
privilege of increasing it to \$20,000,
000, if necessary.

DEMOCRATS.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Demo-
cratic congressional campaign commit-
tee decided today to make its head-
quarters in Washington and to in-
crease the executive committee from 11
to 14 members, of whom eight shall
be members of the congressional cam-
paign committee, and six from the
outside. It is understood that Ben T.
Cable, of Illinois, will accept the chair-
manship of the executive committee.
The headquarters of the executive com-
mittee will be in Chicago, and this
committee will have charge of the con-
gressional campaign in the West,
while the main committee will look af-
ter the East from Washington.

DEMOCRATS.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Demo-
cratic congressional campaign commit-
tee decided today to make its head-
quarters in Washington and to in-
crease the executive committee from 11
to 14 members, of whom eight shall
be members of the congressional cam-
paign committee, and six from the
outside. It is understood that Ben T.
Cable, of Illinois, will accept the chair-
manship of the executive committee.
The headquarters of the executive com-
mittee will be in Chicago, and this
committee will have charge of the con-
gressional campaign in the West,
while the main committee will look af-
ter the East from Washington.

The Eclipse Hardware Co.

Plumbers and Steamfitters.
Steam Boat and Gasoline
Boat Work a Specialty. . .
Stoves and Tinware

527 BOND STREET - ASTORIA, OREGON

UNION MADE FOOTWEAR

No Better in Town
Every Pair Perfect

Boston Rubber Boots

Buy your shoes and boots of a

Practical Shoemaker

S. A. Gilmre.

Opposite Ross, Higgins & Co.